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DENVER POLICE BAFFLED OVER KIDNAP CASE

Authorities Grasp at Straws in Search for Boettcher

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—Turned to isolated cabins and remote gulches of the Lookout mountain country last night the investigation of the kidnapping of the young son of the millionaire oil tycoon, blind trail here.

His attractive wife, Mrs. Ann, his attractive wife, failed today to identify Arnold Swanson, former city boy, as one of the two men who abducted him for \$50,000 ransom Sunday night. Swanson was safe.

Stumped temporarily, authorities seized upon the stories of a mountain cabin, a remote park policeman to branch into a new angle of the hunt.

The park ranger found a bundle of unmarked keys in a gulch near the cabin, and the custodian of the city stop the rugged ridge, told authorities he had seen two men, one car Illinois plates, near the gulch Monday.

BOY BLASTS HAND WITH DYNAMITE

Man Claims \$2,533.45 in Back Wages Due

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—Turned was for close on four years, but now he doesn't know whether he will ever get them.

He has a statement of claim filed in supreme court. Friday, Benjamin A. Sather, auto mechanic, 35, who was originally due from Edward L. Elford, of the Irma Motors Co., to start work for him, rather than to work for Elford as mechanic at the rate of \$12 per month, in 1928, and although that since September 1 of that year, although continuously in the employ of Elford, his back wages were never paid to the tidy sum mentioned above.

Elford, a Viking, bacteriologist, filed the claim.

VERGIN WILL HEAR FATE ON FEBRUARY 25

Judge Expected to Give Decision on Deportation Question Then

HALIFAX, Feb. 17.—Peter Vergin, 26, who has been unable to know his fate since his arrival in Canada Feb. 20, is to be deported to his native Russia. At the conclusion of his trial, Justice Humphrey Mellish today announced that Vergin, a Communist, would be sent back to Russia.

He had been accused of being a spy and of attempting to assassinate the leader of his native Russia.

The Government's case was developed over the status of a passport he had obtained.

At previous hearings Mr. Power contended the prisoner could not be deported because he was serving a sentence of imprisonment.

In that case it all over.

The case of the crown's prerogative of case.

Mr. Power said he was not bound to accept the prisoner might choose to serve the remaining nine months before being deported.

At noon His Lordship was still hearing argument.

Man Burned When Gasoline Explodes

REDWATER, Feb. 17.—Severe burns about the face and hands were suffered by Nicholas Zlinski, local tinsmith and farmer, when a gasoline tank exploded which he was refilling a runnning station wagon engine, exploded in his hand.

Delayed by the explosion, Zlinski attempted to extinguish the flames from his burning clothes. He succeeded in getting the flames under control but his hand was not seriously injured.

Police decided they were disengaged with men who robbed a local bank, and he did not cover later there wasn't a trace of any of the robbers in the lot.

GRAND PATRIARCH ELECTED

CALGARY, Feb. 17.—Delegates to the annual convention of the independent Order of Oddfellows today elected W. H. Juddington of Wainwright, Alta., president for 1933. H. N. Nixon of Nanton, was chosen senior warden.

MACHRAY REPORT SOON

WINNIPEG, Feb. 17.—Report of the Machray Commission, investigating \$1,000,000 in University of Manitoba trust funds, is not expected to be ready for presentation to the legislature until early in March.

The report was learned yesterday.

FOUR COATS HANG ON FENCE; ROBBERS GOT NO PAINT

CONNELLSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 17.—More than 100 coats hung on hangers along a country fence near town.

Police decided they were disengaged with men who robbed a local bank, and he did not cover later there wasn't a trace of any of the robbers in the lot.

Athabasca Elects Woman Councillor

ATHABasca, Feb. 17.—At the annual municipal elections here held Monday night, this is the first time in Athabasca's history that a woman has been elected to the council. Giller councillors elected were C. A. Parker and A. N. MacLeod.

John Giller, who is on the board with Mrs. J. M. M. J. C. M. and C. A. Evert.

Interest in Athabasca oil well is to be pursued. Senator Mitchellson and son in charge. Operations continued through the recent cold weather.

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 17.—Use of \$17,000,000 was revealed yesterday by the government to the party owners to help unemployed from their homes, was decided upon last night by Mimico Workers' association.

ATHABasca, Feb. 17.—For the second time in a week, the town council has voted a railway budget to the house of assembly by Sir Joseph Shore, member of the vice-regency's executive committee.

Toronto Speaker Charges Russians With Cannibalism

Looking Up At Her Name In Big Sign



Authorities Give Permission to Eat Dead From Morgue, Charge

TORONTO, Feb. 17.—"There are well-authenticated cases of cannibalism in certain areas of the U.S.S.R., and instances where the authorities gave people permission to eat the morgue to obtain what was left over," declared Rev. E. G. Shadie of Chicago, who addressed last night on "what is happening today in Red Russia."

Figures from the London Times were quoted by the speaker, showing the wholesale slaugher of 17,000,000 men and women, and instances of cannibalism, upon which depended either the life or death of the individual and condition of the funds. If they did not indicate total, the person was taken to the morgue, then scoured the body and destroyed.

The first line that a child is

starved

is

in

is

"As for the pure, his work is right." -Prov. 31:8

Today's text is suggested by Capt. M. A. Thierstein, Salvation Army, Peace River.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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LONDON, ENGLAND-The Clougher Corporation, Royal Colonial Chambers, 20 Craven Street.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation books of the Edmonton Bulletin.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

MIAMI AND OTTAWA

The attempt of the life of President-elect Roosevelt will have reaction at Ottawa, where a proposal is before parliament to strike out clause 59 of the budget, which would have been a proposal which alien "reds" pink and yellow are rounded up and deported. The clause is less likely to be deleted now, though it should be reworded.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie told parliament he has received thousands of threatening letters and grave threats, which he thinks come from radical organizations. The Minister need not be surprised, nor unduly worried, at that. Every newspaper has received during the last couple of years hundreds of letters from people who have made threats but neglected to sign their names. Anonymous violence seems to be one of the literary outcroppings of the depression. That is not a sound reason for retaining clause 58 as it stands.

The man who shot at Mr. Roosevelt is a "crack" who doesn't like presidents. Probably most of Mr. Guthrie's unknown correspondents were also crack-brained individuals acting on their own irresponsible and not as representatives of any organization. Committee on the Safety of the Commonwealth to determine their purpose and start a demand for wholesale suppression than to turn their organizations into societies for murder or threats of murder. That sort of thing is not popular on our continent. They must be supposed to know that.

THAT MONEY QUESTION

Last year the province of Alberta had to pay \$1,000,000 in interest obligations in New York, and \$3,671,672 as interest.

But it had to hand over only 114,000 additional dollars as exchange on the principal payments, and 47,100,000 dollars on the interest payments.

All told, the province had to pay something more than \$300,000 because Canada's "gold" dollar was not what it was represented to be.

That brings the exchange question, and the exchange of the dollar, right into the foreground. It is no longer a remote problem of international finance, but a domestic problem of very intimate personal concern.

These figures should help to make the taxpayer more conservative in his spending, and the money consciousness of the nation, the half million dollars went. Had it not gone in exchange it could have been spent in paying store bills, mortgage debts and buying family necessities.

It is good to know. By the time of regular can be recovered. The problem is for all time to pay by amount - and not nothing for it and nothing by way of compensation.

Had we been doing business with "despatched" currency, the exchange would have been right. We had to pay the extra \$600,000, but we should have got back the money, and that was then, in increased prices for wheat and other products sold abroad.

DOMINION SCRIP IS BEST

Calgary wholesalers object to the issue of city scrip, insisting no one should be forced to buy with more of the scrip than he needs, they refuse to pay taxes and would not be able to turn it over to distant manufacturers for goods.

The best of all scrip is a Dominion bill, acceptable anywhere in Canada in payment of debts or taxes.

The demand for scrip, a money substitute, is only a demand for money. Nobody would want scrip if money were circulating freely. It could not be accepted under those conditions, except at a discount.

Better progress might be made if those who are urging the issue of scrip would offer their efforts and money to get the Dominion parliament to issue scrip, and insist that it be used in provinces and municipalities, and use them to employ idle men and to pay "direct relief" money.

That would be real money in circulation, and meet the purpose it is sought to accomplish by issuing scrip.

Undoubtedly as parliament is at present constituted it would take some urging to secure such action. As a citizen of Calgary happens to be President of Canadian authorities and taxpayers of that city, it could be made a united effort.

VOLUNTARY CONVERSION

Hon. Ian Mackenzie urges that the Dominion Government float a conversion loan, "voluntary by preference, but compulsory if necessary."

That is some wise measure, will almost certainly be taken, but it is not the only way to interest Canadians in paying off their suspended bills. Canadians are now paying off suspended to pay some \$720,000,000 per year as interest alone on public bonds, guaranteed corporation bonds, bank loans and farm mortgages.

The question is not whether this appalling bill will have to be deflated, but where the deflation

is to begin and how it is to be carried out. One way or another, a reduction is inevitable.

To a very large extent a Dominion conversion loan would have to be launched as an appeal to bond-holders to turn in their securities and accept others drawing a lower rate of interest. This for the simple reason that the Dominion Government did not reserve the right to convert the bonds to others carrying a lower rate. That omission was a serious mistake, but it is too late now to re-enact the securities.

It does not follow that Canadian bond-holders would refuse to voluntarily surrender them and accept less productive bonds. Holders of British bonds did that last summer. Canadians who have been forced to convert to accounts money would want to do as much for the same reason that it is in the opportunity and that protects their property.

If patriotism did not move them in all cases, prudence should. Better to accept a lower rate of interest than risk getting none.

Forty Years Ago

From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

No electric light on Sunday morning next as the new electric plant is to be opened.

The contract for the new \$40,000 post office at Calgary has been let to Major Stewart of Ottawa.

Reports from Saskatoon say it was blowing and drifting again last night, and nothing has been heard of the train that has been missing since the end of last month.

In a recent debate in parliament on the petroleum, Moncrieff said that the oil belt through which the Athabasca river runs embraced an area larger than all the other oil producing regions of the world together.

The trial of the late Mortimer Cummings of the Sturgeon settlement took place on Tuesday.

W. Humberstone has been given the contract to run the upper ferry.

Macne came down from the Big Arch coal seam, some seven miles up the river, this week. Five hundred men were employed in the cutting a cut bank on the south side of the river. The coal begins at the centre about ten feet above the water. Thirty feet of sand are exposed, with about two feet of clay between seams.

A. H. Macne, a coal dealer, has mounted a platform in front of his shop.

The famous trotting dog "Doc" lost his life in a wreck on the Pennsylvania railway.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

St. Paul Arrow will be played in Roberson Hall evening for the benefit of the General and Public Hospitals.

Another band has been invited to the new building of the Edmonton Tent and Mattress Company.

Ross Brothers expect to occupy their new warehouse on Thursday.

The new post office contains a notice from Rev. Canon Newton Fenton of the Hennegan near Edmonton and for many years the incumbent of All Saints Church, Edmonton, has been married there.

A movement is afoot to have a grain inspector appointed at Calgary, one reason being that considerable quantities of grain from as far East as Manitoba is now being shipped by way of Vancouver to Australia and South Africa.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Victoria, B.C.—The Government proposes to guarantee C.N.R. bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000 for the construction of the line.

Sergt. Anderson, R.N.W.M.P. at Peace River, is in the city.

Mexico City—President Madero has resigned.

Local headquarters of the Mounted Police will be established at Robson, and the barracks at Ft. Saskatchewan closed.

The city commissioners have decided that in future the whole cost of local improvements are to be charged against the fronting property.

The Lords rejected the Welsh disestablishment bill.

"No private corporations need apply" was the sign hung out at yesterday's council meeting, when council met to discuss the gas question in its broad terms.

TEN YEARS AGO

A resolution urging the provincial Legislature to pass a shop act providing for a half holiday for all retail clerks in Edmonton without interfering with the rights of the proprietors to keep their stores open was passed by the City Council at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The bill, introduced by Mr. J. E. Williams, was referred over the legislation having to do with shop-keepers that is promised by Hon. George Headley for this session of the legislature.

The Edmonton Automobile and Good Roads Association passed a resolution strongly objecting to the proposal to levy a City tax upon automobiles and trucks.

Toronto—Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in a public address has suggested the possibility of the world coming under control of the yellow races.

Poems That Live

"NO WORK"

Hardly they hang,
Sorely doth look down
Upon their pent strength,
Slow-dying under a strangle thirst.

He questions which is not; hands when born;

He despised; or this crown of thorn;

To see blood, bold, bleed anew.

Hanging inert;

Once they swung, powerful, expert,
With brawny beam, or to a metal tongue;

That now must drag, shamed anchor of horned flesh,

Musing his labor-song.

With its component counterpoint of woe.

He questions which is not; hands when born;

He who did such stupendous thing . . .

Permit such anachorete.

Faith Vitis, in the North American Review.

ISN'T THIS PROBLEMM, HERE?

What might have happened to some of our provinces and municipalities had this depression not come to bring them back to solid earth is a sobering thought. A few years more of things as they were between 1929 and 1930 might have produced a pretty problem.—Ottawa Journal.

"As for the pure, his work is right." -Prov. 31:8

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. E. F. Kemp, United Church, Big Valley.

SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark



"I've learned one thing, since I took up art. I should never wear emerald green."

On This Date

-a Day in Canadian History-

By Fred

A MURDERER'S FATAL ERROR

On this date, in 1890, there took place in the city of Victoria, British Columbia, the first of the most heinous because most carefully planned, murders in the history of Canada. Remarkable also because the murderer converted himself by returning to identify his victim.

Frederick B. Bewell was a son of a wealthy middle class family in England, who, tiring of London life, decided to go to Canada. He would like to "look at the far west." The British went through a swamp. Burchell returned alone. Two or three days later a couple of farmers while clearing a field at the edge of the swamp. It was the body, decomposed, of a young man with two bullet holes in the head. All identification was lost.

On the morning of February 17, Burchell had torn a train at the Fall and debarked at Princeton, where they went to "look at the far west." The British went through a swamp. Burchell returned alone. Two or three days later a couple of farmers while clearing a field at the edge of the swamp. It was the body, decomposed, of a young man with two bullet holes in the head. All identification was lost.

The adventure of Reginald Burchell, who for some years had with his wife been cutting quite a dash at Woodstock, Ont., came to an abrupt end when he was found in Princeton's little cemetery.

Then Burchell made his error! Moved by what? curiosity or by what would happen to him if he was discovered? He left no clue, or by the fact that a murderer often returns to the scene of his crime.—Burchell went to Princeton, said he had a reason for his absence, and was seen at the station. The man identified himself as the murderer of the dead man and identified his victim as the man he had met on an Atlantic steamer.

From that day he never returned until he paid his debt to society. He was condemned by a provincial censor in a sister province, who said he always had his paper at "The Passing Show." The letter being a personal one, I cannot repeat it, though I feel it deserves the same kind of treatment as the one from which it was taken.

The gentleman in question admits to sometimes taking a "business' holiday" spending his evenings in the picture show, but to go to the picture show, he says that is his experience, suggestion, often importuned into his mind by unscrupulous persons.

In other cities there is a pause known as the "periodical pause." Silence can be more eloquent than words. A look or a shrug or a pause is more impudent than speech. A fine example of this pause is the instant of recognition so great as to make the mind stop.

Defending his policy of not cutting films when the objection comes only from those who go seeking objections, he says that in his experience, suggestion, often importuned into his mind by unscrupulous persons.

He questions which is not? Silence can be more eloquent than words. A look or a shrug or a pause is more impudent than speech. A fine example of this pause is the instant of recognition so great as to make the mind stop.

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The Passing Show

By J. S. Cooper

Someone ought to tell those Vancouver doctors, dentists, building contractors, electricians, etc., who are advertising their willingness to exchange their services for "free" groceries, that there is no shortage of money, no need to inflate the currency and no need to leave off trading the American gold standard dollar.

The Vancouver Daily Province, one of the chain of Southern Press papers which are ridiculing Technocracy and the efforts of sincere men to work out a new social order, where all shall have comfort and leisure, carries a paid advertisement which reads:

LABOR OR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
exchanged for goods. All hundreds of articles listed for trade. Peoples Exchange Bureau, etc.

The Vancouver Sun which takes up so much of the state of affairs in Canada, carries the ad more detailed form. It reads:

THE VICTORIAN
PROFESSIONAL AND
BUSINESS MEN WILLING TO EXCHANGE THEIR
SERVICES FOR FOOD, FURNITURE OR CLOTHING.
DOCTOR, DENTIST, BUILDING CONTRACTOR, FURRIER, ELECTRICAL,
PAINTER, MECHANIC, BEAUTY SPECIALIST, CATERER,
TRANSPORT AND OTHER TRADES.

These Vancouver doctors are in desperate a

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menu suggested for the week beginning Sunday, February 18, 1933.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Coddled eggs. Melba toast. Steamed turnips. Luncheon: Tomato juice, served in cubes. Roast chicken. Asparagus. Avocado salad: Raspberry whip.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Toasted dry cereal with cream (no sugar); Stewed raisins. Luncheon: Glass of grapefruit juice. Dinner: Tomato juice, baked beans. Carrots. Roast cold cooked beets and celery. Vegetables: Potatoes on lettuce; Junket.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Whole wheat muffins; Peanut butter; Stewed prunes. Luncheon: Baked squash, seasoned with butter. Combination Salad of cream and grapefruit juice; Stewed olives. Dinner: Meat loaf. Celery. Stewed apricots.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Oranges, all desired; glass of sweet milk. Luncheon: Potatoes; Cooked green beans; cream and lettuce. Dinner: Meat loaf. Tomato juice. Celery. Stewed apricots.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on Melba toast; Pear sauce. Luncheon: Raw apples as desired. Dinner: Roast mutton; steamed carrots. Turnip salad; Tomato juice. Celery. Stewed apricots.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Cooked cheese; Toasted corn flakes; Tomato juice. Luncheon: Baked eggplant; Tomato juice. Dinner: Roast beef; baked beans; Tomato juice. Celery. Stewed apricots.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Baked eggs; Crisp bacon; Tomato juice. Luncheon: Potato on the half shell; Spinach; Tomato juice. Dinner: Tomato soup; Broiled steak; Carrots. Saled of cucumbers and lettuce. Mincing potato in gelatin.

BAKED EGGPLANT: Boil eggplant until tender; cut off top; scoop out and chop fine. Add Melba toast cubes and mix well. Add a little parsley. You may also add any other choice non-starchy vegetable you like. Mix well and fill shell. Cover with Melba toast crumbs and bake about thirty minutes.

"Strange Interlude": which at first was refused permission to be shown on the screen in Alberta, and was later admitted by the Board of Appeal, has sustained the judgment of the Appeal Board.

This stage device of having the characters speak through the mind of the audience was first used by Freud in his "interpretation of art" in 1911.

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The Woman's Page—Features, Fashions News

BOY SHOULDN'T BECOME SLAVE

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a boy 19 years old and have been working since I was 15 and earn about \$40 a week. My mother was a widow and I am the only child. I am a man with many interests, but at the time and who had lost his job through drink. I have been turning over all my money to my mother while means that I am supporting my mother and myself. I have an allowance of \$10 a week, but my allowance of \$8 a week. Should I keep on this way, or ask for a larger allowance, or should I pay board?

UNCERTAIN BOY.

Answer: You should pay board. Agree with your mother upon a fair price, what she would charge any other boy to help her. More than that, give her a raise. But handle your money yourself and let her realize that you have her is of your generation. She has the right to because you are her slave.

I see no reason why you should fail to support your stepfather. He probably far more able to work than you are, but if you provide him with a place to live, food and clothing, and let him know that he will not have to eat and hunt for a job.

Dorothy Dix.

When a boy and girl get old enough to go to work and their families are in straitened circumstances, they should certainly pay their board, but I do not think it is a good plan for them to turn over their pay to their parents. Let the parents let her give them back what she sees fit of their earnings.

For one thing, the laborer is worthy of his hire, and it takes the heart and ambition out of a girl or boy never to see the money they have worked for so easily. For another, it is a boy's and girl's responsibility to have the handling of their own money. And for another thing, neither of them may play the game, and will take the money that a good hard-working girl or boy can earn, and let it go to a less leading man or daughter who will not work, but who is a mother's fair-haired child.

Some day you will wake up to the husband in your case, on the money that your children earn.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—We are two girls who do not drink or smoke, but we are very fond of girls and boys, always to respectable places. Sometimes to the theatre, sometimes to the church hall. But our problem is how late should we stay out. As I work at 10 o'clock, I stay until 12 o'clock, and as Dad insists on us being home at 12 o'clock it breaks up the fun. We are not afraid to write to you to settle the time definitely and what you say goes. Do you think one or the other is too late for Saturday night?

TWO SISTERS.

Answer: Certainly not for Saturday night because you should sleep late the next day. Do not go out for a week night if you have to get down to work early the next day. The girls in the family, however, begin to feel the pressure of parting at later hours than they do. There are all right for us to be Cinderellas who lost our glass slippers, but not for us to stay later than 12. But nowadays the fun doesn't get going much before 10 p.m. and the girl is not bad. Fair Prince is not to stay up until at least one or two.

It is a pity, because both boys and girls need their sleep and would be better off in bed by midnight, but we can't cut corners. We have to accept them.

DOROTHY DIX.

Character Close-Up



3341

Pattern will be delivered upon receipt of TWENTY cents (20c) for the pattern. Be sure to write name and address. No charge for patterns and Balsa wood.

Ladies' Leather Shoes DYED—Any Color
Guaranteed not to Crack or Peel
by Our New Dyeing Process



Phone 24265

KENWARD'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
10045—101A Ave.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Keep Young with
Your Children
Don't give them a cross-temper mood to have. They depend upon you. If your work is a burden—if the children annoy you—do something about it today. Call in a doctor. He will prescribe a special diet. It will steady your nerves—give you that extra strength and energy you need.

Wednesday night the local Elks will sponsor a dance in aid of their new hall. The hall will be open to the public. It will furnish the music and the new advanced dances we should pack in.

Saturday night will be "Hockey Night" in Jasper. The final play-off for the first eight or nine months will be held. The Elks will be the last to host the game.

Pens are great conveniences, and they are absolutely necessary. But they do not solve all problems.

A boy's way of dealing with a girl is to be a good listener, touches, discovers how things work, and then gives her what he does not put anything in his mouth.

Children often suddenly disappear when they begin to notice very small things, often they discard them without even knowing what he does not put anything in his mouth.

NEEDS TO EXPLORE

Many mothers won't allow a boy to play on the floor, and he is not allowed to sit on the floor or bed or play cook. This is right for the first eight or nine months, but then he should be allowed to pull himself up and to want to explore more space for at least a part of the time.

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So the floor is the answer. Where a boy can play safely should be a good gadget that his mother holds precious. The floor should be white and free from dirt.

Villa E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milady Beautiful

By LOIS LEEDS

HANDS AND FINGERNAILS

Are you making the most of your hands? Or are you letting them go to waste?

Hands often grow old while the face and figure are still youthful. Unless they are given regular care to keep them smooth and the skin青春, they are bound to age prematurely. Then, too, when thin hands are cold they always look older than they



Question—In school, when an eleven-grade student is taking a class in home economics, is it better for the teacher or student to have something to say to the lower-grade student to leave the room, while the teacher is in the room, it be polite for him to leave the room until the talk is over? Or is it better for the teacher to leave the classroom and listen to the speech?

Answer—Unless the teacher or principal requests all but senior class to leave, the teacher or student begins his address, the senior class student should remain in the room.

The elementary care of the hands begins with washing them. Avoid soaps that will irritate the skin.

Use a soft, mild soap.

After washing, dry the hands well and dry with the greatest thoroughness. Use a soft oil or cream every night. Give special attention to the cuticle around the fingers, so that will not become hard and dry. Remove discolourations from hands and skin.

The hands are clean when you are clean, and you are only as clean as your hands. In addition, there are many ways to keep the hands especially clean.

Business letters should be answered to them should have the name and address of the recipient on top to the left of the name.

"Dear Sir" or "Dear Madam," "Ladies" and "Gentlemen" are outmoded forms. Social correspondence should be addressed to the person's name, just as you would address a friend.

Cuticle cream is very useful to lubricate the skin around the nails. It may easily be made at home. Mix 1/2 cup of cold cream with 1/2 cup of soap with two drops triple rose water until smooth. Melt together over a double boiler 1/2 cup of boracic acid ointment and then when they are well blended stir in the soap and the cream.

Cuticle remover is not necessary if the hands are clean. Use a warm, soapy water before the cuticle is pushed down, but use a soft cloth to dry them. For export, calls for a 2% per cent solution of caustic potash in rosewater. Use a soft cloth to remove the excess, then add a few drops of perfume if desired.

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Bulletin

FARMS FOR SALE 57

WE have several good farms to rent in the Athabasca district, including 10 miles from Mervin: 40 acres cultivated, 100 ft. by 20 ft. house, 100 ft. by 20 ft. barn, 100 ft. by 20 ft. stable, 100 ft. by 20 ft. water and fenced. This is one of the best districts in the country. Farms are rented for three years on one-third payment, and the rent is to be paid in the place that can be arranged for. A. A. McLean, C.R.R. Co. Agent, 10104 Jasper Avenue, Tel. 24947-2804. (See 24)

SACRIFICE because of ill health, is 100 ft. by 20 ft. house, 100 ft. by 20 ft. water, 100 ft. by 20 ft. barn, 100 ft. by 20 ft. stable, 100 ft. by 20 ft. water and fenced. This is one of the best districts in the country. Farms are rented for three years on one-third payment, and the rent is to be paid in the place that can be arranged for. A. A. McLean, C.R.R. Co. Agent, 10104 Jasper Avenue, Tel. 24947-2804. (See 24)

FIRE INSURANCE 61

Fire insurance, etc. 100 ft. by 20 ft. house, 100 ft. by 20 ft. water, 100 ft. by 20 ft. barn, 100 ft. by 20 ft. stable, 100 ft. by 20 ft. water and fenced. This is one of the best districts in the country. Farms are rented for three years on one-third payment, and the rent is to be paid in the place that can be arranged for. A. A. McLean, C.R.R. Co. Agent, 10104 Jasper Avenue, Tel. 24947-2804. (See 24)

H. MILTON LINDEN, Insurance Agent, Broken Fire, Casualty, Plate Glass, Fire, Life, Health, Auto.

HERBERT M. PELLISSON, Ltd., City of Edmonton, Auto, Life, Health, Fire, Casualty, Auto.

Insurance in All Its Branches.

Automotive

AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY 62
AUTO WRECKERS

UNION AUTO WRECKAGE
10104 101 St. Tel. 24947-2804

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Auto Wreckage

LIMITED

Automobile Parts Distributor

10104 101 St. Tel. 24947-2804

It's a fact—We Can Supply It

ROYAL AUTO WRECKERS

Phone 3740-3717 49-51

R-32

GLEN'S

Auto Wreckage

LIMITED (SAFETY DEPT.)

New and Used Parts

Phone 2120-2124

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EDWARD ANDERSON, Ltd., Wreckers

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SATURDAY
SPECIALS!

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily—Except Monday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

SATURDAY
SPECIALS!

Let Nothing Prevent You From Shopping at EATON'S Tomorrow!

Clearance of Men's Coats

Good Twenty-Five Dollar Value, by Ordinary Standards,
Every One of Them

Seldom indeed, even with winter on the wane, that coats like these take so low a marking! Some started the season at double the price—all represent buying opportunities unique in economy.

Tweed, Chinchilla, Camel Pile and Melton cloth, lined or half lined with art' satin.

The styles: double breasted, tube, guardette and city ulster models. The "dress" coats have velvet collars. Sizes in the group, 36 to 44. SATURDAY

—Men's Overcoats, Main Floor

\$15.00

SPECIAL IMPORTANCE to MEN!

A 2:30 Shoe Event Spotlighted in Month's Sales



One look at this grouping of shoes will convince you, Mister Man. Those leathers: fine and supple and soft in texture. And how well they're lasted for smartness and comfort! You'll note the soles are Goodyear-welded, and that the heels are hard-wearing rubber. Sizes 6 to 11. A great EATON purchase especially for this event. SPOTLIGHT SALE, at 2:30

PAIR. \$2.89

PAIR.—Men's Footwear, Main Floor

Groceria

9:30 Special

SOAP—Prest White Nazca

Extra. 10 bars 25c

250 bars only. To a customer.

BUTTER—EATON'S Salted Butter

Cranberry. 2 lbs. 52c

Special. 1 lb.

PEANUT BUTTER—Pioneer brand.

Extra special. 1 lb.

BUTTER—OATS—White or whole grain. 10 lbs. Robin Hood

Extra special. 1 lb.

27c

21c

JAMS—Quaker brand. stains berry

4 39c

CHEERLEIES—Asym—red printed

2 time 29c

BISCUITS—Fancy assorted

cookies. 1 lb. 19c

3 O'clock Special

PERIODICALS—Newspapers, all kinds.

peaches. 8 oz. 11c

Extra special. 1 lb.

FRESH—Fruit. Butter

squares. 1 lb. 29c

BISCUITS—Fancy assorted

cookies. 1 lb. 29c

3 O'clock Special

ORANGES

Choice, 1 lb. 22c

Special. 1 lb. 22c

Three dozen

48c

Meats on a customer.

HEAD LUSTRE

Fresh and crisp—special

8c

CELESTY

California. 2 lbs. 25c

McDonald wrapped. One price.

\$1.45

Meats and Fish

9:30—No C.O.D.'s

FOWLS—Hens, turkeys, etc.

3 3 10c

HAM—Smoked (1 lb.) 10c

Ham, Whole or half. 1b.

8c

Wheat or half. 1b.

9c

BEEF—Prime shoulder roast.

6c

LAMB—Choice breast, per

Wheat or half. 1b.

7c

2:30—No C.O.D.'s

2 lbs. 25c

Choice small.

7c

PORK—Choice smoked.

7c

LAMB—Choice lamb.

13c

PORK—Choice shoulder.

4c

Wheat or half. 1b.

4c

Prompt Delivery

Dial 9-1-2-5-4

8:30—No C.O.D.'s

FRESH—Fruit, etc.

15c

VEAL—Choice leg or rump

15c

LAMB—Choice shoulder, whale.

9c

BEEF—Prime sirloin or wing.

17c

2:30—No C.O.D.'s

2 lbs. 25c

Choice "Krytot," complete

with case for

4c

T. EATON CO.

EDMONTON, CANADA

Let Nothing Prevent You From Shopping at EATON'S Tomorrow!

Clearance of Men's Coats

Good Twenty-Five Dollar Value, by Ordinary Standards,
Every One of Them

Seldom indeed, even with winter on the wane, that coats like these take so low a marking! Some started the season at double the price—all represent buying opportunities unique in economy.

Tweed, Chinchilla, Camel Pile and Melton cloth, lined or half lined with art' satin.

The styles: double breasted, tube, guardette and city ulster models. The "dress" coats have velvet collars. Sizes in the group, 36 to 44. SATURDAY

—Men's Overcoats, Main Floor

\$15.00

More of These Broadcloth Shirts

Hard-to-Match \$/50
Value at \$/50SEE WINDOW
DISPLAY FRIDAY!Ask for This Excellent Value Any Day of
the Week, at EATON'S

Shirts of English broadcloth are an investment, at this low 1933 marking, most men appreciate. These offer a selection of woven or printed patterns, and plain shades: white, tan and blue. Collar attached or neckband style with two matching collars. Sizes 14 to 17. EATON VALUE, \$1.50

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

9:30! Leather Jackets

Dollars to Save by Each Reduction

More than likely, you'll be in the market again if you're a half century old, the ages of 8 and 18. Every jacket is well made: fine, pleated leathers with a smooth finish—some collared with beaverlamb—all fitted with knitted wristlets. Linings are of blanket cloth, or of plush. Black or chocolate brown. Reg. \$8.95 and \$7.95, and a couple reduced. Reg. \$6.95 and \$5.95. No C.O.D. phone orders. SATURDAY, 9:30 SPECIAL EACH, \$4.50

—Boys' Jackets, Main Floor

SPECIAL IMPORTANCE to MEN!

A 2:30 Shoe Event Spotlighted in Month's Sales



One look at this grouping of shoes will convince you, Mister Man. Those leathers: fine and supple and soft in texture. And how well they're lasted for smartness and comfort! You'll note the soles are Goodyear-welded, and that the heels are hard-wearing rubber. Sizes 6 to 11. A great EATON purchase especially for this event. SPOTLIGHT SALE, at 2:30

PAIR. \$2.89

PAIR.—Men's Footwear, Main Floor

Groceria

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SOAP—Prest White Nazca

Extra. 10 bars 25c

250 bars only. To a customer.

BUTTER—EATON'S Salted Butter

Cranberry. 2 lbs. 52c

Special. 1 lb.

PEANUT BUTTER—Pioneer brand.

Extra special. 1 lb.

BUTTER—OATS—White or whole grain. 10 lbs. Robin Hood

Extra special. 1 lb.

27c

21c

JAMS—Quaker brand. stains berry

4 39c

CHEERLEIES—Asym—red printed

2 time 29c

BISCUITS—Fancy assorted

cookies. 1 lb. 19c

3 O'clock Special

PERIODICALS—Newspapers, all kinds.

peaches. 8 oz. 11c

Extra special. 1 lb.

FRESH—Fruit. Butter

squares. 1 lb. 29c

BISCUITS—Fancy assorted

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3 O'clock Special

ORANGES

Choice, 1 lb. 22c

Special. 1 lb. 22c

Three dozen

48c

Meats on a customer.

HEAD LUSTRE

Fresh and crisp—special

8c

CELESTY

California. 2 lbs. 25c

McDonald wrapped. One price.

\$1.45

Meats and Fish

9:30—No C.O.D.'s

FOWLS—Hens, turkeys, etc.

3 3 10c

HAM—Smoked (1 lb.) 10c

Ham, Whole or half. 1b.

8c

Wheat or half. 1b.

9c

BEEF—Prime shoulder roast.

6c

LAMB—Choice breast, per

Wheat or half. 1b.

7c

2:30—No C.O.D.'s

2 lbs. 25c

Choice small.

7c

PORK—Choice smoked.

7c

LAMB—Choice lamb.

13c

PORK—Choice shoulder.

4c

Wheat or half. 1b.

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Prompt Delivery

Dial 9-1-2-5-4

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15c

VEAL—Choice leg or rump

15c

LAMB—Choice shoulder, whale.

9c

BEEF—Prime sirloin or wing.

17c

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